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STEVENS CANNED

ead Coach Reveals Dismissal

by Danny Moore
Universe Sports Editor

ally Stevens, head football coach at iam Young University disclosed Thurs- evening that he had been fired by the rsity. The action came during a ten- te meeting held Thursday afternoon university president Ernest L. Wilkin-

evens disclosed that President Wilkin- aid that they, the University, could not his contract for next season. Stevens igned a one-year contract.

ie action by the administration cul- minated long speculation as to the outcome of affairs touched off by Stevens' admission earlier that he had been asked to resign his coaching post.

President Wilkkinson, when contacted for a statement concerning the action, offered no comment either to the reasons regarding the dismissal or the fate of the remainder of the football coaching staff. Stevens' successor still has not been named.

Stevens himself could not be reached for comment on the action. It was disclosed however, that the members of the BYU football team were circulating a petition prior to his dismissal advocating his reinstatement by the University.

Stevens became the eighth head football coach in the school's shaky history two years ago by succeeding Harold W. Kopp, who resigned at the end of the 1958 season.

In his first season at BYU Stevens guided the Cougars through a shaky 3-7 season and a fifth place conference tie. In his second year at handling the reigns of the Cougar football fortunes, Stevens did not fair much better, emerging with a dismal 3-8 record and salvaging another fifth tie in conference play.



TALLY STEVENS, ex-Cougar football coach, was fired from his position after refusal to resign.

litzer Winner to Give st Forum Speech of '61

'ulitzer-prize-winning Harrison Salisbury will be guest er at the Forum assembly at Brigham Young University Smith Fieldhouse, at 10 a.m. the first Forum assembly new year.

)r. Salisbury began his journalistic career during the f the Prohibition Era, one of his biggest stories being icome tax evasion trial of Al Capone. He also covered issassination of Senator Long of Louisiana.



HARRISON SALISBURY

RING World War II Salis- vas appointed London man- f the United Press of which er became foreign news He was also director of ean coverage in 1943.

1944 he made his first to Russia when he ac- nied Eric Johnson, travei- me 25,000 miles. He then as correspondent in the Union for five years.

'ER returning to the States he wrote a long of articles entitled "Russia wed." The articles earned veted Pulitzer Prize for nce in foreign reporting 1952.

r returning to the United to investigate at first hand robiems of juveniie de- ncy, he wrote another of articles on teen-age gangs in their hangouts, , and homes. From this came his book, "The up Generation."

n Vice-President Richard xon made his history- visit to Russia, Mr. Salis- vas one of the newsmen ompany the American an throughout the USSR.

SALISBURY was aiso by the New York Times ompany Premier Nikita chev on his visit to the States.

Youtheatre Sets 'Heidi' for Kids In College Hall

Jan. 11-14 the Brigham Young University Youtheatre will present its first production of the year, "Heidi," on the College Hall stage

THE DRAMA will be enacted twice daily during its run at 9:30 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., chiefly for the younger folks. Friday the play will be presented for the public. The public is welcome, however, at all presentations

Director of the production, Max Golightly states that the play primarily concerns a small girl who brings light and beauty into lives where light and beauty were forgotten.

A. O. MITCHELL, who came from the University of Utah to BYU to start the Youtheatre, feels that the "middle grades might enjoy the play most, although it should appeal to every age."

Playing the lead as the girl Heidi will be 12-year-old Shari Huish of Provo.

Y Stakes Sponsor Marriage Speaker

Outstanding marriage authority Dr. David R. Mace will speak on the subject "Parents and Youth Look at Teenage Marriage" Monday at 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

This free public meeting is being sponsored by six stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Provo area.

BRIGHAM YOUNG University students have been asked to attend the lecture along with the younger people in the other Provo stakes.

Dr. Mace, chairman of the International Commission of Marriage Guidance, has written several books, including "Marriage Counseling," "Marriage Crisis" and "Marriage, the Art of Lasting Love."

BORN IN Scotland and educated at London, Cambridge and Manchester Universities, he came to the United States in 1949 and has taught at Drew University, the Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania, and has been associated with the Marriage Council of Philadelphia.

Cannon Receives Appointment Head Political Science Dept.

Dr. Mark W. Cannon has just been appointed chairman of the Brigham Young University political science department beginning second semester.

Dr. Cannon is an associate professor of political science at BYU and was administrative assistant to Congressman H. Aldous Dixon.

CANNON replaces Dr. Stewart L. Grow, who recently was appointed director of the Institute of Government Service just created at BYU.

He taught at BYU in 1955, then left to become administrative assistant to Rep. Dixon.

Dr. Cannon received his BA degree in 1949 from the University of Utah. In 1960 he received his MPA from Harvard, where he was freshman class advisor.

AT THE University of Utah he was studentbody president and Phi Kappa Phi.

Outside the teaching field, Dr. Cannon has served as a reporter for the Deseret News and Telegram and has been a research associate for the Dan E. Clark Opinion Research Associates and the Utah Foundation.



DR. MARK W. CANNON

'Portrait of Our Prophet' Ready In 'Speech' Series

"Portrait of Our Prophet," a student assembly presented last November as a tribute to Pres David O. McKay, has been published in the "Speeches of the Year" series.

This is the first time that a student assembly has ever been published in the series. Copies of the assembly cost 15 cents at any of the stands on campus displaying the "Speeches of the Year."

l and His Money . . .

lon can now be paid at shier's office, 190 Mae- dg. Fees will be accept- il 4 p.m., Jan. 20. After ate, fees cannot be paid egistration day at regis- .

BYU International Folk Dancers Entertain at Basketball Halftime

Halftime entertainment for the Montana-Brigham Young University basketball game Saturday will be international folk dancing to be presented by the International Folk Dancers and the Advanced Folk Dance class

Directed by Mrs Mary Bee Jensen, they will do a Russian courtship dance named "Polyanka" and an all-men's dance called "Plaxplattier" from Austria, which will feature the slapping of boots, thigs and the floor.

The Ukranian "Grechaniki," which is a difficult fast-moving affair in which the women "hold up" the men as the circles of dancers whirls rapidly, will also be performed.

Editorial . . .

Of Traffic and Units

Monday the ASBYU Senate will gather 'round to discuss two important legislative proposals. One will establish a student traffic court; the second will try to clear up the controversy surrounding the right of individual organizations to sponsor activities for the entire studentbody.

Concerning the first, this will be a real step forward for the students in their never-ending conflict with the university over traffic tickets. Student judges will be appointed to hear and decide the appeal of any student concerning any traffic violation on campus.

The Universe supports this measure as being of ultimate benefit to the University and to the studentbody. Praise is due George Mangan, Supreme Court chief justice and associate justices Ron Walker and Dan Udall for their work in bringing this to the university.

The second proposal poses some problems. There are several approaches to the thorny problem.

One proposal would be a complicated system calling for an organization which desires to sponsor a studentbody function to get approval first from his department superior, then from the IOC president, and lastly from the Executive Council, following a strict "chain of command." If the proposal is accepted by all concerned, the council then appoints a student government organization (such as AMS or AWS) to sponsor the event and the organization ends up doing all the work.

A second proposal would be for an organization to obtain sponsorship of one member of the Executive Council (such as the vice-president for culture) and then proceed with its plans.

This is substantially the same procedure that is followed now.

The Daily Universe sees little need for complicating matters more than they already are, and thus supports the second proposition. Furthermore, we feel that any organization which desires to sponsor an activity for the entire studentbody should be able to do so and should be thanked for their efforts.

There seems to be little sense in placing more restrictions upon units than are necessary. And there seems to be still less sense in penalizing units by not allowing them to sponsor the event under their own name.

Those who propose tighter restrictions say that some units would sponsor events solely to advertise their unit and build their membership. Concerning this, the Universe feels that competition is the cornerstone of our ideology in America and that it should be encouraged on campus instead of discouraged.

Some effort, however, should be made to insure that such unit-sponsored activities are at least as good as similar student-body activities.

Ad Infinitum



. . . a column by Sue Bailey

The stars are out. The moon is out. There is a noise coming from somewhere in my room.

A waving arm shoots out from beneath the covers, finds its target and attacks. Noise subsides.

Today I decided to join the five o'clock risers—anyway, those who try to rise.

So far my head is firmly stuck to the pillow. One eye remains shut.

I'll have to introduce my left leg to my right before I'll get any response from either.

Oh foggy mind, let us awake to the great cause of journalism.

Grumble, grumble, moan and another grumble. This year is the same as last.

The ground is still brown. The trees are leafless. The whole scene is bleak. Where art thou, snow.

Where is the end of the semester. How much longer must each student have to pick up the same books and Frosh to write themes for the same teachers.

Am I moaning to depress you? Must put you in correct state of mind acquired by five o'clock risers.

To continue—Deese year, girls are still putting their hair up in those odd looking rollers. Or is it, that the girls look odd in the rollers.

Cockroaches are still causing a great amount of comotion in our apartment—a few in the beds, between slices of bread or hanging from the ceiling shower.

Homework still takes second place to telephone calls, popcorn, meetings and opposite sex.

Fidel Castro is still on the march. Why doesn't someone give him a scholarship to Brigham Young University as a means of luring him out of Cuba.

The trip home and back still remains the same. This trip round I counted one tree, two grains of sand, three moving trains, five bushes and one snow storm in Nevada.

BYU coeds are still collecting diamonds for Xmas, blowing out candles, being thrown in showers or ponds and, horror of horrors, giving their lives, promises, and freedoms away. So sayeth the bitter old maid.

Life is still filled with frusterations. Watter is spilled with one T. Clock alarms still go off. E's keep appearing. Clothes don't fit. Checks still bounce.

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Government Change Expected . . .

Israel Dispute Involves Personalitie

by Phil Newsom
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A curious situation has developed in Israel where a six-year-old scandal has split the ruling political party, threatens to topple the government and may have future repercussions in Arab fears that Israel is about to join the exclusive atomic club.

The issue involves the personalities of Premier David Ben-Gurion and former Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon who resigned under a cloud in 1955.

LAVON WAS the central figure in what has become known as the "Lavon affair." It involved Israeli security and the investigation of it was so hush-hush that its true nature never has been officially disclosed, except that Lavon was accused of giving orders "impossible" to carry out.

Other sources, however, have said it involved an ill-fated spy mission in Egypt in 1954. The Egyptian government uncovered the spy ring, and in 1955 hanged several among the dozen men and one woman brought to trial in the case.

In the subsequent investigation in Israel, evidence was shown that Lavon ordered the operation. He denied it and said it had been carried out without his knowledge.

THIS YEAR the case was reopened, and Lavon was cleared on evidence that some of the information against him had been forged.

Ben-Gurion, who came out of political retirement to take over Lavon's job in 1955, and, among his other duties, still holds it, now threatens to quit unless his cabinet reverses itself on a decision clearing Lavon of responsibility.

Both men are powerful in the ruling Mapai party.

Lavon, who never ceased to proclaim his innocence, now is Secretary-General of the Histadrut Labor Confederation which in addition to playing a traditional role as representative of labor, also carries out some governmental functions connected with health insurance and medical services.

THERE ARE differences between Ben-Gurion and Lavon over the part Histadrut should play. There also is the question of Ben-Gurion's eventual successor as party leader.

Lavon supporters have charged that his resignation as Defense Minister was forced because of his opposition to a series of Israeli army raids. One of these, on Egyptian army headquarters in the Gaza Strip on Feb. 28, 1955, resulted in the deaths of 38 Egyptians.

THE LAVON camp claims it was this latter raid that demonstrated to UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser Israel's strength and led to his request to the Soviet Union for arms.

If the Lavon supporters are looking for more ammunition they have it in the recent disclosure, reluctantly admitted by Israel, of Israeli construction of a big, new atomic reactor.

The effect in Egypt was instantaneous. Nasser now threatens to ask the U.S.S.R. for an atomic bomb.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Asks Wider View

Dear Editor,

There are, I believe, two very serious problems facing this university today. One is the type of persons we are producing as future church and world leaders, and a cause of this, the limitation of free discussion.

This campus should be the world's greatest source of truth. It is not, because free intelligent discussion is viewed by both the administration and our social core, the missionary, as an attack on revealed, sacred truths. Such argument has no basis in truth. Yet even on the faculty level, free discussion meets with militant opposition.

In a narrow sense this censorship is justified, due to the danger to many young people who cannot deal with its implications. But in a greater and truer sense it is not justified. For in the final analysis, it is a denial of the right to truth and progress, the things which should be the hallmarks of a university.

AN OPINION is not a personal thing; and the denial of it is a crime against all humanity. For, "if the opinion is right, they (humanity) are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."—John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty."

This first problem should be kept in mind as a causative factor in the intensification of the following greater problem.

We are developing on this campus, rather narrow minded, unthinking individuals to form the social and intellectual core of our L.D.S. society throughout the world. The missionary as he arrives here is, on the main, a young man only slightly exposed to the world. He is an average, non-intellectual student, frequently ill-mannered and highly bigoted. Yet in spite of this we entrust him with the reins of leadership and make of him an ideal to be sought!

THE MISSIONARY is authoritarian. He presupposes the nature of the universe accepting favorable scientific data, rejecting unfavorable data without investigation. He does not look at the world around him. His basis of thinking is very narrow, for his group cannot and will not attempt to view its actions objectively. But it still claims a sophistication in the matters of life, a sophistication which it only slightly possesses.

He rejects the lesson of 2400 years of deep scientific inquiry That our image of the world is no more accurate than the data we perceive and thus the world is only an inaccurate image in the minds of men. And because of the inadequacies of the human mind, it can NEVER be made perfect in this life! That men are incapable of knowing the absolute truth about the universe. That to advance we must engage in intense and continual re-examination of every aspect of our beliefs and ideals. And that doing this is the only key to progress, and to refuse to do this is to commit ourselves to inevitable digression.

HE REJECTS these lessons because they tend to "shake" his faith. That re-examination through free discussion is the only means he has of making his beliefs more accurate and realistic is beside the point. Because they tend to shake his beliefs, they are therefore **bad!**

We are then, by virtue of the background of the missionary himself, and by the attitude officially advanced on the campus, developing future leaders basically unequipped for their jobs of not only providing our Mormon society with social and intellectual ideals, but of explaining for the world the true nature of the universe.

And tragically the net result is not much of a cultural or social ideal and not much more than a cliche quoter with a bachelors degree.

Peter J. Crnkovic

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Open Letter . . .

Money For Our Wildlife

by Harold S. Crane
Director
Utah State Department of Fish and Game

Bargain hunting is no disgrace. Utahns are better than at knowing the difference between a good bargain a bad one. But what was a good bargain iin 1953 can be 1961's white elephant.

NEVER HAVE GREATER DEMANDS been made upon Department of Fish and Game than during these seven s following the last license fee increase. A conscientious t has been made to meet these demands. Our records are c and thoughtful inspection will show that Utah's wild- has not been shortchanged. It will be unless a license ncrease is approved this year.

You've asked for better fishing and within the limita- that our water lack imposes we try through improved rearing techniques, stocking and lake and stream re- itation to meet these demands.

WE RAISE AND STOCK MORE trout per angler than ically any other state in the nation. We have been able this only by diverting to the fisheries program funds in by big-game hunters. Many of our hatchery facilities bsolete, yet we cannot install the most efficient facili- because we don't have the money.

Fishing waters in Utah are limited. We can maintain rout fishing by developing impoundments, by purchas- water in exisiting and new reserviors and obtaining s-of-way for public use of streams and lakes. Again, not have adequate funds to do this.

YOU'VE ASKED FOR GOOD HUNTING and we have ded it through a nationally respected big-game and a -planned, liberalized, small-game program. Your deer live or die on winter range. Many winter ranges could rt more deer if thy were cleared of juniper and pinon eseeded to important deer forage. On other winter ranges find the area stripped bare by livestockkk. We do not money to revegetate or acquire these key wintering

THE DAY IS IMMINENT WHEN we will be unable y or rehabilitate these ranges at any price. Doubtful? o buy an acre of what was once deer winter range on Lake City's East Bench. This deer herd had to be cut se it couldn't be fed. Every sportsma nhas theories hunting and fishing. But only through scientific re- n can we prove or disprove theories about what is best ildlife. Such research is a strong link inthe vital chain nservation. We cannot provide enough money for scien- discoveries that wiill lead to more abundent wildlife. Utah has one of the active marsh-improvement pro- s found anywhere. Potential public waterfowl areas Great Salt Lake and elsewhere may become private or municipal dumps before we have enough money to p them. Again fund shotages slow this work.

THE SKILLED PERSONEL NECESSARY to staff a n fish and game department are not found on the street 's or politician's patronage lists. Our employes' salaries e lowest in the western United States. We have lost outstanding men to other agencies. We will lose more we can afford to compete for their technical skills.

We will maintain the best hunting and fishing possible mited funds limit your outdoor opportunities. As bill s you have every right to question an increase in your ng and fishing license fees. The first logical question ill I get better hunting and fishing by paying more?" nting and fishing pressures increase as they have you xpect to harvest less game for each day spent in the If we are incapable of preparing for this increased pres- our hunting and fishiing will be virtually nonexistant!

EACH TIME A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE pridefully nces more citizens the wildlife biologist must recalcu- he effect more hunters and fishermen will have the ce with which he has been entrusted.

s a fish and game department we have certain obliga- to all citizens. We must maintain wildlife in numbers ent to assure reasonable hunting and fishing success, ore important, we must guarantee that there will be to hunt and fish. Not just next season but in 1980, nd 2180. We have never guaranteed each sportsman bag limit. While adequate harvests are fundamental to wildlife management, success for the individual is ted upon his own skill and luck. This is as is should be.

THE DEPARTMENT HAS UNDERTAKEN services un- of a few years ago such as game range rehabilitation, ogical investigation of fish diseases, eradication of fish from streams and lakes, obtaining and establish- w upland gamebirds in unused habitat, scientific pol- detection and abatement, airplane fish planting and urveys, more efficient enforcement to prevent game olations and safety training for young hunters. All functions are vital to a good fish and game program h.

o. in order to meet the demands which you have placed s it is necessary that you give us the means with which t!

E ALL DEPLORE THE RISING COSTS of today ch of us has great monetary and recreational invest- in our fish and game program and its future. It is nd foolish landlord who allows his roof to fall in be- of the cost of a shingle to patch a leak.

u need the shiingle to protect your roof—your share h's wildlife future. Its cost will be less than three cents This cost is based upon the ten dollar combination and hunting license as proposed and pro-rated over r.

e can't hold up your end of the bargain by trying to in 1961 at 1953 prices.

3 New Bills Concerning Fish, Game

A bill to change several definitions dealing with fish and game designations and the length of residency in the state will be introduced by the Utah Wildlife Federation in the Utah State Legislature this month.

In the main, this bill would reduce the period of residency required for the purchase of resident hunting and fishing licenses from one year to six months.

THIS ACTION is a necessary one in view of the influx of new people in the state each year It would also bring Utah's requirements more in line with those of other states.

Also proposed is legislation to establish a minimum fine of $50 for fish and game violations Such a minimum would serve as a guide to justices of the peace.

ANOTHER CHANGE is also proposed in licensing. This proposal would give all aliens the opportunity of purchasing hunting and fishing licenses on the same terms as a non-resident.

This is in keeping with state and federal laws enacted in 1952, which allowed Japanese citizens resident privileges.

Have You Heard? . . .

Best Mottoes Of The Month

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (UPI) —The Let's Have Better Mottos Assn. today announced its motto of the month for January:

"Too late to agree with me I've changed my mind."

Others in the running included:

"Help stamp out mental health;"

"I'm a nice person in a repulsive sort of way;"

"If there's an easier way to do this job, please don't tell me; I enjoy suffering," and

"My mind is a comfortable blank today."

B Y U Car Owners Must Register '61 Plate Numbers

New license plate numbers must be registered with the Security Office immediately after they are purchased Capt Leonard Christensen said cars are not considered registered if there is a difference in the license plate on the car and the number registered with Security.

To remind students to remember, there is a $5 penalty for an improperly registered car

WOMEN OVER 20

Why look old and wrinkled? What woman isn't overjoyed with young radiant skin that belies the many woes of college life. Youth-Glow (Dairy Queens) contain an effective replacement for that natural lustre that late hours and study so often rob from the skin. Absorbed in the tummy, they may help to restore all those "happiness cells" that go energizing away during long hours of study. D Qs are a wise precaution for the younger freshman—an urgent need for the older upperclassman, a joy to everyone.

The makers of Provo's greatest gift to help erase those frowns around the eyes and mouth are found just west of "Y" campus. This amazing youth potion comes free this week-end every time you purchase one at regular price plus one cent.

Sound good? Save worry on all your afternoon and evening snacks by dropping by—you'll be as pleased as we are.

BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN
across from the fieldhouse

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY

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SALE

Men's Suits

Choose from our entire stock of regular weight suits. All this year's styles and fabrics. Suitable for Fall, Winter, Spring or Summer year. Newest styling, all colors in regulars, Ivys and Continental . Excellent tailoring by Michaels Stern, Crescent Park, Calvert and Westchester. Sizes 36 to 50 in regulars, Longs, extra longs, shorts and portleys.

VALUES 40.00 to 79.50

28.88 38.88 48.88 58.88

Sport Coats

This year's new selection of styling, fabr[illegible] include a wide range of burnished tones, greens, golds, etc. A large variety to choose from. All [illegible] in regulars, longs and extra longs.

VALUES 25.00 to 40.00

16.88 19.88 24.88 29.88

Men's Winter Coats and Jackets

Take advantage of greatly reduced [illegible] on winter jackets and suburban coats. Many all wool fabrics, wool quilted lining. Heath cloth, foamtex [illegible]ing. All reduced dracticaily for immediate clearance.

VALUES 12.95 to 26.95

8.88 12.88 14.88 16.88

Men's Oxfords

This year's styling. This year's shoes are on sale. Make your choice from hundreds of different styles. Good sizes, some broken ranges. Our famous Jarman and other name brands in casuals, two eyelet ties, e[illegible]

VALUES 10.95 to 24.50

6.88 8.88 12.88 14.88

Dress Slacks

[illegible]00 pairs of slacks. Make our [illegible] style, fabric or pleats. Pleated [illegible] and Ivys [illegible] woo[l]s, [illegible] and [illegible] wash 'n wear [illegible]s. Tailored by Hagger, Jeffe[rson] and Mayfair. All sizes.

VALUES 10.00 to 18.95

6.88 8.88 12.88 14.88

Sport Shirts

Our entire stock of sport shirts go on sale Tuesday Greatest selection of famous brand names. Selections include sweater shirts and this year's wash 'n wear fabrics. Conventional and Ivy, button-down collars, popovers, etc. Short and long sleeves.

VALUES 3.98 to 6.95

1.88 2.88 3.88

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Diamond Jubilee

If June's the month for weddings, December must be the month for pinnings and engagements. These are the latest turned into the Daily Universe Society Desk.

Sandra Jo Squires received a surprise Christmas present from **Clark Benson**—an engagement ring. Sandra is a sophomore elementary education major from Idaho Falls, Ida. and is a member of ToKalon social unit. Clark is a senior accounting major from Hurricane and member of the Val Hyric social unit. The couple are planning a summer wedding.

Plans for a Feb. 3 marriage in the Salt Lake Temple are underway for engaged couple **Diane Hiatt**, a freshman English major from Payson, and **Elton Jensen**, sophomore industrial education major from Admitt, Kansas. Elton is a returned missionary from the Southern States.

Christmas Eve was the night chosen by **DeVaun Jay Liechty** to give **FayEola Sullivan** a ring. Both are freshmen from Richland, Washington. DeVaun attends Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Washington.

Freshman elementary education major **Janice Cheney** is engaged to **Bill Beasley**, freshman accounting major attending the University of Idaho. Both are from Emmett, Ida.

Pinned over the holidays were **Martin Conover** and **Pat Olsen**. Pat is President of Alcyone social unit and a junior from Ogden majoring in textiles. Martin is a member of Bricker social unit, and advertising manager of the Daily Universe. He is a junior from Springville majoring in business management.

Annette Edward received an engagement ring from **K. V. Stephenson** over the holidays. Annette is a sophomore nursing education major and member of the Rodeo Club. K. V. is a graduate student. Both are from Bridger, Montana.

New Year's Eve was the big night for **Chris Allred** who received a Brigadier pin from **Jerry Carson**. Chris, a junior journalism major from Salt Lake City, is campus editor of the Daily Universe. Jerry is classified advertising manager of the Daily Universe and is a junior statistics major from Las Vegas, Nevada.

Engaged are **Natalie Strate**, a freshman nursing major from Brigham City and **Wallace Bunnel**, also from Brigham City. Wallace attends Utah State University where he is a senior majoring in civil engineering.

Beverly Jones, sophomore nursing major from Bountiful is engaged to **Robert Jolley**, freshman major in geology from Burley, Ida.

Juniors **Cindy Eklund** and **Russel Sly** became engaged over the holidays. Cindy, from Burbank, Calif., is majoring in elementary education. Russell is a psychology major from Milford and a member of the Arnold Air Society. He completed a mission to the Gulf States.

Gerry Jones, former BYU coed changed her name to Mrs. **George Hall** in the Salt Lake Temple, Dec. 18. Gerry was a member of the Cami Los social unit at the "Y," and hails from Las Vegas, Nevada. She is a sophomore majoring in Elementary. George is a junior political science major at the University of Utah. The couple plan to make their home in Salt Lake City while they complete their studies at the U of U.

Also married over the holidays were former BYU students **Nancy Skeen** and **Sterling Ellsworth**. Nancy was a senior majoring in elementary education and helped organize Azyan Tzata social unit. Sterling graduated from BYU in phychology. He was affiliated with Athenians and the Program Bureau. Both are now attending Michigan State University where Sterling is working on his doctorate.

The Salt Lake Temple was the setting for the Dec. 28 marriage of the former **Kathryn Mortensen** and **George Mangan**. Kathryn is a junior education major from Payson. Her new husband is a senior speech major from Dodge City, Kansas and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. He is also president of Tau Kappa Alpha, debate fraternity, member of the debate squad and Leadership Committee, and superintendent of the 11th ward M.I.A.

Frances Wright is wearing the pin of Brigadier president **Bill Hamilton**. Frances is a senior majoring in human development and family relations from Malta, Mont. and a returned missionary from the West Central States. Bill is a senior accounting major from Bagdad, Arizona and has completed a mission in Brazil.

Secretary of Merrill Hall, **Merilyn Dailey** received an engagement ring Dec. 10 from **Dee Lynn Smith**. Merilyn is from Helena, Mont. and a sophomore English major. Dee is a returned missionary from the East Central States and hails from Burbank, Calif. He is a fifth year chemical engineering major and member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Wearing the Val Hyric pin of **Don Turner** is **Jeanett Ludlow**, junior from Washington, D.C. She is Women's President of Schola Cantorum. Don is from Woodland, Calif., and a junior student.

Plans for a June wedding in the Salt Lake Temple are being made by **Carolynn Smith** and **Gene Nelson**. Carolynn is a freshman English major from Raleigh, No. Carolina. Gene is a junior geology major from Provo.

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Diamonds Shine on Campus

by Kathy Carr
and Sandee Carter
Daily Universe Society Editors

Pure carbon in crystalized form, chemically speaking, has become predominant on the Brigham Young University campus.

What we're speaking of is the diamond and this hardest of all gems can be found on the third finger, left hand of many happy holiday returning coeds.

Reports have been coming in that Heritage Halls are sporting anywhere from five on up newly engaged girls and who knows how many in the dormitories.

Bishop Harvey Fletcher, Jr. of the BYU 22rd ward announced to an astonished audience Sunday that twelve weddings and as many engagements had transpired during the holidays in his ward of 300 members.

Let's face it—the BYU campus has been struck with spring fever in the middle of winter. Or was it just the warmth of the holiday season that melted hearts.

Santa came in the form of Prince Charming to many (we don't have the exact number but it must be in the hundreds) BYU girls and presented them with that small traditional white box —the best Christmas present of all.

For others, New Year's Eve was a night to remember. Whether it was one of these nights of romance in between, couples on campus arrived back from the holidays with big news. And the news has gotten around —it might have happened to your best friend or even you.

And what about the wearer of that new diamond and the fellow who gave it to her? What were their reactions on becoming engaged?

Linda Stanger, freshman from Ogden, is engaged to Dennis Spencer, also from Ogden. On Dec. 17 at 8:10 p.m. Dennis said, "Have a surprise for you!" And it was, said Linda. The date for the wedding will be set "as soon as Denny adjusts to the idea."

Another Ogdenite, Janice Johnson, is engaged to Elder Steve Vander Kooi who is now serving in the Netherlands Mission. Elder Vander Kooi called Christmas Eve and asked the big question. The connection was so bad Janice said she wasn't sure she was engaged until she received a letter a week later confirming the answer she gave.

"You mean you're really going to take it?" were the romantic words uttered by Richard Petersen when Annette Atkinson accepted his ring on the morning of December 31. Both are from Yuba City, Calif.

Freshman from Montebello, Calif., Kathy Parrish, received her ring from Bob Searle on Christmas Eve. Although Kathy knew what her Christmas present would be, Bob was worried "What do you think your father will say?" was his comment.

The ancients believed that a diamond had a soul which was offended if the gem was sold, had to be given in friendship. Newly engaged males might agree that the diamond they recently bought was exactly given to them but it's a sure bet they themselves gave it in friendship.

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by JOE MEIER

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The Japanese film sequel to "Samurai," 1956 Best Foreign Film Oscar winner, is now being shown on campus.

Title of the color sequel is "Bushido" or "The Way of the Warrior." Showings will be held at 4:15 and 7 p.m., Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Monday in room 184 Knight Business Bldg.

The sequel follows the career of the "Samurai" hero who completes his training as a master swordsman in medieval Japan. It includes his most famous duel — a duel to the death.

Admission price is 50 cents.

Missionaries Set Sunday Fireside

Central Atlantic States missionaries will hold a fireside at 8:15 p.m., Sunday in Salt Lake City.

Dr. T. J. Parmley will be the speaker. Dr. Parmley is on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday School General Board and also head of the physics department at the University of Utah.

The fireside will be held in the Monument Park 3rd and 4th ward house located at 2235 Roosevelt Ave. in Salt Lake City.

Dance Held Saturday

Arizona Club will sponsor a Western Dance Saturday night after the Montana State vs Brigham Young University basketball game.

Held in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse the dance will feature a live western band. According to Arizona Club publicity manager, Kelly Curtis, the western dance is open to the entire student body.

Western style levis and riding will be standard dress. Admission will be free to Arizona Club members in wards and $2/cents for non-members.

Those working on arrangements for the dance are acting President Larry Clarke and social co-chairmen Judy Lawther and Bonnie Jarvis.

16 Pages Recite Formal Vows At the IK Knighthood Ceremony

Sixteen Pages will take formal vows of Knighthood Dec 6 into the Intercollegiate Knights.

This ceremony culminates the period the men spent as Pages and is similar to the knighting ceremonies of ancient knights of King Arthur's Round Table. It is one of the most formal and solemn occasions in the organization.

Following the knighting ceremony, there will be a banquet honoring the newly initiated Knights. Attending as special guests will be Honorary Knights Dean Herald R. Clark and Floyd Peterson and IK advisor Raymond Beckham.

Those taking Knighthood vows are Dale Ahlstrom, Ken Babcock, Jim Beatse, Bruce Beck, Jr., Jim Cartwright, Bill Daynes, Bruce Freeman and Eugene Hill.

Others are Larry King, Fred Meyer, Jim Mortensen, George Perkins, Gary Shumway, Dave Smith, Jimmie Stoker, and De Loy Vernon.

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Up 'N Down Cats Test Silvertip

by Jack Batchler
Universe Sports Writer

Coach Stan Watts' up-and-down quintet will kick off the 1961 Skyline Conference season wars in Provo Saturday evening against visiting Grizzlies of Montana.

"If the boys are able to put forth a sustained effort, and be more consistent than they have been up until this time we will certainly be able to take our first conference game," said Watts Thursday.

THE CATS will go into this tilt with a 6-4 pre-season record as opposed to the Silvertips' 6-1, however the Provoans have had a far tougher schedule than the Tips.

Leading the Brighams in the team statistics released yesterday, Center Dave Eastis had a 13.9 points-per-game average, and was closely followed by Bruce Burton, starting forward on an uncertain Cat line-up. Burton has thus far tallied 13.8 per game.

GARY EARNEST, whose playmaking has helped the Cougars "stay in the running" has a 13-0 compiled. Earnest has not only helped the home team defensively but has turned in some high scores, and was high man with 19 when the Cougars beat Texas Christian in the pre-season tilt in Provo.

Dropping below double figures, guard Ben Wilson holds a 9.1 record with Timo Lampen, another forward chalking a 6.1 up to this date.

THESE FIVE are likely to be Coach Stan Watt's starters Saturday, however, there is strong bench help in case any of these players fail to "come through" as they are expected to do.

First call could well go to Jim Kelson, forward, who performed so well in the Cats last game in the Poinsettia tourney. Kelson ranked a total of 13 points for the wining Provoans.

ON THE GUARD line Coach Watts first reserve will be Gary Batchelor who has also been tough on both offense and defense at times. Batchelor has been down with a touch of flu' but seems to be in shape for Saturday.

Back to the forward line, transfer Gene Kunz will be on hand for rest stop of the tiring first-stringers.

SHORT-HANDED at the center position at the first of the year because one of his players was ineligible, Watts can now call on senior Jack Mannion, a 6'6" transfer, or sophomore Lloyd Johnson. Both of these players have seen service in the pre-season tilts and will be ready for this weekend.

Going into the Saturday night duel, tip-off at 8:05 p.m., the Cats have a 13-5 conference series edge over the Silvertips.



JUMPIN' JIM Kelson could be a surprise starter in ... urday's conference opener against Montana. Ke... showed definite improvement on the pre-season ... trip and hit for 13 points against Louisiana State ... Poinsettia Tourney.

'Frantic Frank' 'On the Spot' As Athletic GM

United Press International

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UPI)—Frank Lane again is on the spot —the right spot.

As the new general manager of the Kansas City Athletics, Frantic Frankie will shake 'em up, shoot 'em around and almost certainly will move 'em up beyond their eighth-place finish of 1960.

LANE'S CRITICS insist he'll never win a pennant for you, but admit he'll never finish eighth either.

Kansas City's problems of the moment have nothing to do with pennants. They have, however, "bought" themselves a general manager who's a positive genius at rescuing hopeless ball clubs.

IT ALL STARTED a dozen years ago and more than 400 trades ago.

"I got Billy Pierce and $10,-000 to boot from the Detroit Tigers for a catcher named Aaron Robinson," says Lane.

That was on Nov. 10, 1948, his first major deal as the new general manager of the Chicago White Sox. Pierce went on to become one of the American League's great left-handed pitchers. Lane went on to yank the White Sox out of the cellar and become one of the dizziest traders in baseball history.

HE'LL TRADE super-stars, home town heroes or what he calls "scrubbitoni" — players who don't mean much to anyone.

"When I was with the White Sox I got Nellie Fox from the Athletics for Joe Tipton," says Lane. "That was vest buttons Except Fox turned out to be a star."

Utags Lose Pivot Pair; Face 'Hill' Barefooted

by Marilyn Curtis
Universe Sports Writer

So far as the University of Utah and Utah State are concerned the Skyline basketball race begins this year just as it ended in 1960, with the Utes meeting the Aggies Saturday in Logan, in what could be one of the most important contests of the year.

SATURDAY'S game is the 138th (basketball) meeting of the two rivals. In last year's campaign the Runnin' Redskins and the Ags battled at Logan in the deciding game for the conference title, and the Utes edged the Farmers 77-75.

Utah State has suffered a scholastic nosebleed before the all-important tilt. Two Aggie centers have been declared ineligible for 1961 play.

Lost are 6-4 sophomore, Charlie Walker and 6-5 junior, Joseph Goodrick. The academic loss could force coach Cec Bawer into new tactics in the Aggie attempt to stop the Utah cager, Billy McGill, a junior with a 27.2 scoring average.

THE AGGIES have the best pre-season record of the two loops. They stand at 8-4 on the season and 4-4 on the road.

Utah has a 7-4 game mark and a 1-4 road record. Jack Gardner's squad will be defending their Skyline crown title in six sessions.

IN THE recent holiday festival the Utes went mainly with seven men, these being seniors Rich Rufer, Ed Reed and Jim Rhea 6-4, at forward, McGill at center, and senior Joe Morton 6-0, and Ed Rowe 6-2, at guards.

The two reserves were junior Joe Oulderheide 6-5, at forward and sophomore Bo Crain 6-2, at either forward or guard.

UTAH STATE is being paced by junior forward Cornell Green with a 21.3 average. Green, voted most valuable player of the Skyline last year, topped conference scoring with a 23.6 average.

Senior Aggie guard Max Perry is second to Ag scoring totals with a 16.6 average and senior forward Tyler Wilbers is clipping a 9.7 in scoring for 12 pre-conference games. This trio published 1-2-3 in Aggie individual scoring last year.

THE MATCH between the defending champions, Utah, and the no. 1 contender for the title, Utah State, is scheduled for a 8:05 tip-off after a 6 p.m. Utah-Utah State freshman game. A sellout crowd of 6,400 is expected.

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osh to Open Season Against Snow

Pete Witbeck's frosh rs tip off the 1960 on against Snow Col- ix o'clock preliminary rsity game Saturday. be the first official for the Kittens as oped up their intra- les over the holidays.

The Badgers from Ephraim will bring a 7-6 won-lost record to the fieldhouse in hopes to improve on it. Bolstered by seven returning lettermen, they boast the same squad that handed BYU JayVees two setbacks last year.

THE CAST includes Eugene Beck and Mike Casey at the forward spots, Tom Alvey and Arnell Winters in the backcourt, expected to see important action and Stan Ashby as postman. Also is 6'6" Kenneth Kaake, a freshman from Canada.

A rigid pre-season schedule has hardened the Snowmen into a well-oiled machine that has been tabbed as the team with the best chance to unseat Weber as the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference champions.

California quintets administered four of the six losses to the Badgers who showed up well against all other opposition.

Snow likes to weave off the high post and give their hot-shooting guards a chance to fire away. A tall front line keeps their opponents honest with their agile rebounding and scoring.

FOR THE Kittens, Witbeck will go with Bill Blumenthal and Bill Wylie at forwards, John Alsrom at center, and Joe Hurst and Jerry Dahlman at guards. The five add up to a 6'4½" team average.

Between them they averaged 78 counters per game in the intra-squad duels. Blumenthal led the parade with 18.6, followed closely by Dahlman with 17.8 and Wylie with 16.8. Hurst and Alstrom had 11.0 and 13.8, respectively.

IN THE FINAL intra-squad game, the Whites, playing without Bill Wylie, dropped a seesaw battle, 95-88. The Blues got stellar performances from Marv Richardson and 6'8" Bruce Wilson who bucketed 29 and 26 points for the night. High man for the Whites was Blumenthal with 25.

Wylie, along with Nolan Scott and Curtis Wilson, who were also injured, are expected to be ready for action tomorrow.

Witbeck lauded his starting quint on their smooth ball-handling and potent attack. He also commented that Dick Hansen and Lynn Oborn were showing marked improvement. He was especially pleased with Wilson's performance in the last tilt.

MIKE PAYNE, Rich Winkle and Gar Jacobsen have shown good potential with steady performances and occasional flashes of brilliance.

Coach Witbeck expressed concern over the Christmas layoff. He recalled how last year's five dropped three out of their first four before they finally came around.

Snow will be the first of four ICAC foes who will clash with the Kittens in a 14-game slate. Highly-touted Weber, Dixie and powerful Carbon combat the frosh later in the season.



RNING 'RASSLERS — These are rning wrestlers that will be counteavily by Brigham Young wrestch Carl Bair this week as the Cougar grapplers open their season Friday night against Mesa Junior College and Saturday afternoon against Montana State. Both matches will be at home.

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t Horne (264) is back weight candidate, and odsell, a promising from Arlington, Va., 191 class. and Horne head a YU lettermen who will help carry the load this winter. Lerol Davies (147) and Bill Yancey (177) are two of the others who have seen action in seasons past.

Other entrants for the Cougars will be Drew Laudic (115) a junior; Hardie Rollins (123) a freshman and former state champion from Wyoming; Harold Koening (130), a transfer from Salinas, Calif.; Rod Kimball or Earl Kunzler (137), both sophomores; and LeGrand Boyer (157), a freshman from Springville.

The Bobcats from Bozeman have a quartet of "name" wrestlers in Lee Hart (137), Archie Evans (147), Brent Hall (167), and Lee Blackwood (177). An outstanding match Saturday could well be the one between Davies and Evans in the 147 class.

Coach Carl Bair, who is coaching his first year at the "Y," believes the Cougars will have a pretty good team, although some of the weight divisions are weak.

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Snow sculpturing and special event forms can be picked up in the Associated Men Students office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Deadline for the forms is Jan. 13.

WINTER CARNIVAL committee members have been visiting housing units and organizations to further explain the week's activities. Brochures have been prepared which contain general information, scoring records and some entry forms.

If any organization or housing unit has not been visited contact Dave Farr, ext. 4557 or Pat Brian, FR 4-0216, to have one arranged.

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Final tryouts for the freshman assembly will be held Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Signup sheets for interviews will be placed on the IOC bulletin board in the SSC basement.

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A beginning IBM class will be held at Brigham Young University every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class will begin Jan. 9. It will run for eight weeks instead of the usual five weeks, or until Feb. 27.

Instructor will be Thomas Patten, BYU faculty member. The $23 registration fee can be paid at the Community Lectures & Courses office, 846 N. 500 East.

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An ice-skating class sponsored by the Physical Education Dept. and Community Lectures and Courses, will begin Jan. 18.

The new class is being held Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. as a result of the full sign-up for the Saturday class. Del Faddis is the instructor, and facilities at Vivian Park have been made available.

Registration is being at 846 N. 500 East. T $10. Skates may be eith ed at regular rates or p with a discount at Prov ing Goods, Innes Sporting and Oscar Carlson S Goods.

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Young Seventy Practices Own Advice to Work

by Jackie Richardson

Work is the ingredient that makes a great man, and it is the outstanding work of Elder Marion D. Hanks that makes him such an inspiration to youth.

IN THE DEVOTIONAL assembly Wednesday in the fieldhouse, Elder Hanks said that he learned his most valuable lesson in life when he learned that "there is nothing worth having that we can get without working."

Church work, community service and work with the youth have been accomplished to an outstanding degree by Elder Hanks who is but 39. At present he is possibly best known for his work on the youth section of the Improvement Era. As expressed by one reader, "He hits the nail on the head—every time."

HIS WORK with youth and in journalism began very early. At 15 he taught in Sunday School and at 19 he was a scoutmaster. In school he was not only an outstanding scholar, but also served as editor of the high school and college newspapers and was active in sports.

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38 Watch Repairing

EXPERT watch repair Clean, adjust only $3 00 Will replace crystals, stems, main-springs, etc Satisfaction guaranteed or money back Phone William, the campus watchmaker, FR 3-4990 after 4:00 p m, 266 North 4th East 2-7

WATCHES cleaned and overhauled, parts included, work guaranteed $4 50. Jack Steele, 127 E. 4th N., FR 3-4222. 1-27

42 Help Wanted

WANTED Cook for 17 girls Phone Joy at FR 3-5213. 1-11

43 Work wanted

IRONING 543 North 4th East Baby sitting evenings FR 4-2599 1-12

MEN'S shirts ironed beautifully 471 E 6th N, phone FR 3-3612 1-6

44 Child Care

PLAYHOUSE NURSERY—Provo's newest, 356 N. 2nd. E. FR 3-3959, AC 5-1838 1-27

45 Dressmaking Tailoring

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. Brown, 477 N. University. Call FR3-8837 TFN

MENDING for students Men's and ladies —Ruth's Alterations, 265 West Center, FR 3-3024. 1-9

PATTERN not required. Bring picture or sketch. Work guaranteed. Wedding dresses my specialty. Mildred's Bridal Shop, 42 North 1st. East. FR 3-4337. TFN

KNIT suits shortened Knitted wear hand knit — not machine. HU 9-6138 1-18

55 Restaurants

"Dining Fit for Kings," tables for two, fine food by candlelight, entertainment Parties by arrangement All this at the Roundtable Inn, 837 N 7th E. FR 3-9489 or FR 3-1523. 1-6

ENJOY Mexican food at El Mariachi — parties and banquets. 3rd South and 7th East FR 3-6411 1-27

64 For Sale—Miscellaneous

USED and rebuilt vacuum cleaners and floor polishers FR 3-3039 TFN

POLAROID Camera, Model 110 and Wollensak 8 m m Zoom and Projector Call FR 3-8748 or FR 4-1121. 1-9

PORTABLE tape recorder dictating and transcribing machine. Like new FR 3-5715 1-10

MUST sell Clarry 10-key Adding Machine Bought new in September See Saturday, 47 West 7th North, Apt 2 1-6

71 Apartments for Rent

COUPLE—319 East 1st North, also sleeping room for boy 1-10

NEW furnished apartment for girls. 150 E 7th. N., FR 4-1771. 1-6

ONE Boy, Light housekeeping. 150 East FR 3-6872

NEW roomie to share lovely four girls FR 3-1065.

TOO hot or too cold? Contro heat in this nice three ment in Northeast Provo big windows Couple only, 4861

72 Rooms with Board

FOR 2 men Two blocks fr 569 North 400 East FR 3

96 Bicycles Motorcycles

BICYCLES new, used, repairs, Roy's Bike Shop Schwinn D W 1st South FR 3-1744

98 Autos for sale

MUST sell 53 Bel-Air Che clean, radio, heater $250

60 Vespa, spare tire, luggag dy seat $300 Ext. 3875

107 Trailers

PATIOS, grass, clean, quie Wheelwright Trailer Park, Provo.